

## Gilpin, Hunt & Company Inc.

Printers and Publishers

**ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR**  
Barton, Vermont.  
Issued Every Wednesday and Entered  
at the Postoffice in Barton as Second-  
class Matter

**ADVERTISING**  
Cards of thanks, 50c. Resolutions,  
\$1.00. Reading notices, 15c per line  
per insertion. Classified advertising  
terms at top of classified column.  
These rates apply to any paper. Dis-  
play advertising rates for any paper  
upon application.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
Any Paper \$2.00 per Year, 6 months  
\$1.00  
All subscriptions payable in advance  
and all papers discontinued when  
time expires

**PROPAGANDA**  
During the years of the war the  
word "propaganda" and the use of  
propaganda itself came into full be-  
ing. Unfortunately with the close of  
the war and with the armistice there  
was no cessation of the use of propa-  
ganda and today every minister of  
the gospel, every newspaper, every  
moving picture house, every public  
man is flooded with propaganda of  
every nature under the sun. Propa-  
ganda is the spreading of some par-  
ticular doctrine or belief.

The amount of propaganda a news-  
paper receives is amazing, and one of  
the important functions of a newspa-  
per today is to keep out of its col-  
umns material which is intended to  
educate or influence the public against  
the public's best interest, and to know  
what is good and what is bad propa-  
ganda is difficult indeed. Many pub-  
lic movements are to be commended  
and the public should be urged to  
back it, while other movements are  
backed by big groups for financial  
reasons, and still others are out and  
out frauds.

For a few days the editor has been  
throwing aside some of the propa-  
ganda which has come to his desk and  
we shall here mention some of the  
material in order that our readers  
may know the task which confronts  
an editor in determining what not  
to use, and the result really is that  
he uses none of the material, and  
more often throws everything which  
bears the earmarks of propaganda  
into the waste basket without cere-  
mony.

For instance the New England Bu-  
reau of Public Information sends  
weekly or oftener a so-called news  
bulletin. The bureau frankly says it  
is issued for "the purpose of estab-  
lishing a better understanding be-  
tween these companies and the pub-  
lic." By "these companies" is meant  
the public service companies such as  
electric companies, railroads, tele-  
phone companies, etc. Another bit  
of material sent out is from the tel-  
ephone company direct and the "ser-  
vice" sheet says: "Editors receiving  
this service bulletin may use any of  
its contents, without credit, after  
the indicated date of publication. Ma-  
trix or stereo of illustrations sent on  
request."

Another favorite method of reach-  
ing the editor is through a local  
dealer and advertiser. The National  
Shoe Retailers Association of the  
United States of America, Inc., is just  
now asking shoe dealers to have their  
newspapers use their influence to  
keep the tariff off from hides. For  
an editor to study this subject and  
know whether the farmer would ben-  
efit most by a tariff which would  
probably give him a better price for  
hides, but probably a higher price  
for shoes, is a question one cannot  
answer offhand. But the "National  
Shoe Dealers Association of the  
United States of America, Inc.," doesn't  
want a tariff on hides and is urging  
shoe dealers all over the United  
States to go to their newspapers and  
have those newspapers use their in-  
fluence on the hide tariff question.  
This office has received more than  
one of these circulars and requests.

"The National Board of Fire Un-  
derwriters" sends much material to  
newspapers urging them to educate  
the public about fire prevention, sur-  
ely a worthy thing to do, but reflects  
profits to the insurance companies.

From Washington comes regularly  
a press bulletin from the "Philippine  
Commission of Independence" urging  
the newspaper to create a sentiment  
for Philippine independence. The  
bulletin frankly says it goes to 12,000  
newspapers, members of Congress  
and prominent men throughout the  
nation.

The Republican National committee  
is another committee which offers  
voluminous material for free use.

The "Fair Tariff League," of Ra-  
cine, Wis., comes forward with a  
program which it asks newspapers to  
help promote. The N. E. M. P. A. is  
a prolific producer of propaganda,  
and material in which we usually can  
concur. The state institutions of  
higher learning are adepts at propa-  
ganda issuing and so is nearly every  
department of the government, state  
and nation.

Automobile clubs, tire companies,  
cities themselves, cattle clubs, reli-  
gious organizations, all try propaga-  
nda, in fact this seems to be a day  
and generation of propagandists.  
Sorting from a great mass of mater-  
ial here and there an item, an editor  
keeps in mind that his is a public  
trust and that his readers must be  
protected from a vast majority of the  
material which comes to his office.

And still things do not seem to  
coordinate completely in the road de-  
partment. Engineer McIntosh re-  
signed and now a man who had been  
in the department but two months  
has resigned.

It is more than probable that Col.  
F. S. Billings of Woodstock will have  
no opposition as a candidate for lieuten-  
ant governor. Billings made a  
splendid record as speaker of the  
Vermont House of Representatives in  
the last session of the legislature.

And now 50,000 paper makers  
threaten to strike. With the coal  
men out, the textile workers idle,  
granite cutters on strike and many  
other minor labor groups in the same  
boat, the only thing needed to make  
a complete tie-up is a railroad strike.

In rounding up a party of China-  
men with those in charge of the  
smuggling operation in Irasburg last  
week, Constable O. W. Metcalf ap-  
pears to have made a most wonder-  
ful coup. It is reported that the  
trail leads into several of our larger  
cities, possibly implicating high-up  
men in a smuggling scheme of very  
large proportions.

The suggestion that something be  
done to put Jay peak on the map is in  
the way of bearing fruit. The Green  
Mountain club is taking notice of the  
project and several Orleans county  
people have expressed a desire to  
see the matter further brought to the  
front. It is understood at least one  
business men's organization is con-  
sidering the appointment of a special  
committee to help boom the matter.

Newport was wise to make the  
speed limit of automobiles 20 miles  
in the city limits instead of 15. In  
many instances 20 miles per hour is  
not excessive or dangerous and a 15  
mile limit only invites violation. The  
old 10-miles-per-hour limit signs,  
with now and then an eight or even  
six mile sign, is unreasonable in the  
light of modern conditions. A 20-  
mile speed limit in town, enforced, is  
a reasonable law.

It is good news that was given out  
at the annual meeting of the Ver-  
mont conference of the Methodist  
Episcopal churches at White River  
Junction last week, telling of an un-  
usually large number of church ac-  
cessions in the past year. There is  
every indication that the church is  
gradually coming to its own. Men of  
affairs are coming to see that the  
church must live and prosper in our  
communities and that it has some-  
thing essential to offer.

### COST OF POTATO GROWING IN VERMONT.

(H. P. Young, Farm Management Specialist)  
During the crop season of 1921  
19 farmers kept accounts on the cost  
of growing potatoes in cooperation  
with the county Farm Bureaus and  
the Agricultural Extension Service of  
the University of Vermont and State  
Agricultural College. The total  
acreage grown was 55. The average  
yield per acre was 250 bushels and  
the average cost per bushel was 56 cents.

Considerable difference in costs oc-  
curred due to yields, size of field, use  
of certified or uncertified seed,  
amount of fertilizer, manure, spray-  
ing, and amount of work put on the  
crop.

Fields of two acres or less grow  
potatoes at a cost of 59 cents,  
compared with 53 cents for fields  
of over two acres. This difference  
was due principally to the fact that  
the small fields did not work as econ-  
omically as the large ones and that  
there was less use of labor saving  
machinery on the small fields.

Certified seed apparently had a  
bearing on yields. Eleven farmers  
using certified seed secured a yield  
of two hundred fifty-five bushels at  
a cost per acre of \$154 and a cost per  
bushel of 56 cents. Eight farmers  
using common seed secured a yield  
of 225 bushels at a cost per acre of  
\$131, but a cost per bushel exactly the  
same as those using certified seed,  
that is 56 cents.

When we consider that seven of  
the 11 men using certified seed suc-  
ceeded in passing inspection and sold  
their crop as certified seed and that  
all men using certified seed produced  
a higher quality crop at an equal  
cost per bushel, the advantages of us-  
ing certified seed are apparent.

Blanks for keeping cost figures on  
potato growing are now ready for  
distribution and any one interested  
in this work should write his county  
agent for one of these blanks and  
assistance in starting and keeping  
the account.

Amounts of labor used on each  
operation and costs of separate items  
are given below.

	Hours	Human	Horse
Seed	8.3	12.2	
Plowing	8.2	18.5	
Harrowing	8.0	12.6	
Planting	16.4	6.3	
Thinning, weeding, hoe-			
ing, etc.	10.3	11.6	
Rotweeding on 3 fields, 16.5			
A. of certified seed pota-			
toes	(5.2)		
Spraying	12.1	9.7	
Digging	62.9	17.2	

Total growing 1 A. pota-  
Marketable labor

	Amount	Cost
Man labor	282.45	
Boy labor	1.23	
Horse labor	20.92	
Equipment use	6.65	
Manure	13.49	
Land charge	4.73	
Seed	141-3 bu.	20.55
Spraying	7.87	
Fertilizer	1100 lbs.	29.35
Bags, etc.	5.23	
Average cost charging man labor		
at \$2.67, boy labor at \$1.25, horse		
labor at \$2.22, equipment use \$0.07		
per hour, not including manure, or		
miscellaneous costs, \$54 per bushel.		
Total cost per acre		\$142.52
Credit for culls		6.91
Net cost marketable potato		\$135.61

**Rocks Are Very Old.**  
Calculations of the rate at which  
radium decays into lead, lead to the  
estimate that the oldest rocks of which  
we know anything are more than  
fifteen hundred millions of years old.

## PRESS CLIPPINGS

Hedgehogs Costly for Vermont.  
(Barre Times)

In less than a score of years Ver-  
mont has paid \$52,297.20 in bounties  
on hedgehogs. Vermont has  
been forced in consequence, to hedge  
that amount on something more im-  
portant.

Jay Peak.  
(Stanstead (P. Q.) Journal)

Jay peak, the fourth highest moun-  
tain in Vermont, being 4,108 feet  
above sea level, is now emerging  
from its public obscurity, as there is  
talk of bringing the "Long Trail" to  
the summit of this picturesque eleva-  
tion, and from Jay Peak ro on with  
the trail to Owl's Head, Mount Or-  
ford, etc.

The Legion in Vermont.  
(St. Albans Messenger)

A report of a recent meeting of the  
executive committee of the American  
Legion, Department of Vermont, con-  
tained the following:

"The department adjutant gave a  
report of the membership campaign,  
stating that the Green Mountain Post  
No. 1 of St. Albans, had increased  
their 1922 membership 41 per cent.  
over 1921, and was now leading the  
department. He also stated that Ver-  
mont is leading the world in pro-  
rata membership, and stood second  
only to Florida in percentage of 1921  
members paid up for 1922."

From which it is very evident that  
St. Albans has a Legion post which  
for activity and virility is not excel-  
led in the country. Both before and  
after the war, to say nothing of the  
struggle itself, St. Albans was to the  
fore. It sent two National Guard  
companies into the service at the  
drop of the hat, it organized the first  
Legion post in Vermont after the  
war, and now it leads the state in  
post membership growth and the  
state leads the country. Could the  
record be improved?

Plant a Tree.  
(Bennington Banner)

Governor Hartness has appointed  
May 6 as Arbor day. In Vermont  
Arbor day is not so important as in  
the states where the forest area does  
not increase naturally as it does  
here, but this natural increase should  
not blind our eyes to the fact that  
much of the natural growth is of lit-  
tle or no value.

Land cut over in the old and com-  
mon fashion does not at once start  
a new growth of actual timber as it  
would often save from 10 to 30 years  
if it were promptly set out to trees  
that would be worth while when  
grown.

Then, too, along our roadsides and  
fences there is a splendid chance to  
grow apple, cherry and nut trees, or  
sugar maples rather than brush or  
wild trees of little or no value.

An apple tree or a butternut will  
grow beside the road or in a fence  
corner just about as easily as a clump  
of choke cherry bushes. In this part  
of Vermont trees can be set out any-  
time from the first of April to the  
middle of May.

Arbor day is not meant to limit  
planting to a single day but to call  
attention to the central idea.

Veterans in Politics.  
(Middlebury Register).

The American Legion is an organiza-  
tion primarily standing for 100  
per cent. Americanism. It does not  
exist for political purposes, nor will  
it, as an organization, ever exist for  
such purposes. Its object is to fur-  
ther the interests of the ex-service  
man, render aid to veterans disabled  
in their country's service, and to pro-  
mote, foster and encourage patriot-  
ism.

That the members of the Legion  
will, however, be a big influence in  
politics is inevitable. Because, if the  
members individually, failed to inter-  
est themselves in politics, it would  
not be Americanism.

While the Legion will steer clear  
of destructive dangers encountered  
by evolving itself into a political ma-  
chine, distant future, form an ex-ser-  
vice men's voters' league, in which  
they could, by concerted effort, pro-  
mote and demand, secure desiring  
fair play in the game of politics as it  
is played in America.

The veterans of the World war  
comprise the youth and the vigor and  
the enthusiasm of the country. They  
are bound to be factors in the politi-  
cal history of the country from now  
on. They cannot avoid it. They  
would be shirking if they did. And  
American buddies do not find "shirk-  
ing" in their dictionaries.

The Press and Jay Peak  
(Burlington Free Press)

The Vermont Press Association ar-  
ranged a delightful outing last sum-  
mer, its itinerary including Wood-  
stock, Mount Mansfield and its fam-  
ous hostelry being included in the list  
of objectives. During the recent so-  
journ of the association in Boston the  
proposition was made that the itine-  
rary for the summer outing of 1922  
include a tour through northeastern  
and northern Vermont.

The development of Jay peak has  
been advocated by Secretary James  
P. Taylor of Green Mountain club  
and it has occurred to us that a  
visit to this attractive height might  
well be included in the Vermont press  
tour this season.

In this connection the Orleans county  
papers reproduce some of the ar-  
guments advanced by Secretary Tay-  
lor in support of his project that the  
people of Franklin and Orleans coun-  
ties have a Jay peak day early this  
season. It is urged that Jay peak is  
a landmark for all northern Vermont  
from St. Albans to Newport and  
south. It is the fourth highest peak  
in Vermont. The view from its sum-  
mit is surpassed by the view from no  
other eminence in New England in  
many respects. From Jay peak one  
views the Memphremagog, Champlain,  
Willoughby, Crystal, Caspian and  
Seymour lakes, several Franklin  
county bodies of water, many rivers  
and streams, the White and Adirondack  
mountains and a most wonder-  
ful panorama of the Green moun-  
tains entirely different from the view  
from further south in the state because  
of the fact that Jay peak is on the west-  
ern branch of the Y of the Green  
mountains, while all the other Ver-  
mont peaks of which we hear are on  
the Y. The article continues:

"Vermont mountains are coming  
into prominence as will be seen from  
an article published elsewhere in this  
issue entitled, 'The Long Trail.' The  
trail, which now traverses the sky-  
line of the Green mountains from the  
Massachusetts border to a point in  
Johnson, should be extended to Jay  
peak and the Canadian border. The  
trail is tramped each season by en-  
thusiastic city hikers, many of whom  
are people of note. Without excep-  
tion they all go home extolling the  
wonders of Vermont scenery.  
"The extension of this trail and its  
further development is one of the  
plans for a greater development of  
Vermont as a vacation center. It is  
a feature which requires little out-  
lay but which is large in its possibil-  
ities of attracting visitors. Hiking  
has come to be one of the popular  
sports of the day and the Green  
mountain trail affords one of the fin-  
est places for real hiking the nation  
offers.  
"With its completion to Jay Peak  
the Green Mountain trail would be-  
come even more famous for its north-  
ern terminus would invite Montreal  
vacationists to start the tramp from  
this end, and the terminus here would  
mean much to North Troy and ad-  
jacent territory.  
"Let us have a Jay peak day. Let  
us know our own scenery. Let us  
talk over the proposition of bringing  
the 'Long Trail' to Jay peak.  
"Let's not leave Jay peak neglected  
longer."  
While we are about it the Vermont  
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chief mountain heights of Vermont  
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### HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will  
do what we claim for it—rid your system  
of Catarrh or Deafness caused by  
Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE con-  
sists of an Ointment which Quickly  
Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and  
the internal Catarrh. It is a powerful  
act through the Blood on the Mucous  
Surfaces, thus assisting to restore nor-  
mal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Something Wrong Somewhere.

If familiarity breeds contempt, how  
is it that so many people are such  
great self-admirers?—Boston Tran-  
script.

The Oldest Game.  
Checkers is among the very oldest  
of games if not the oldest of all. Six-  
teen hundred years before Christ it  
was played on the banks of the Nile  
in the same manner as it is now  
played. The ancient Greeks had a  
game which was very similar. A set  
of rules established for checkers in 1800  
is still regarded as the standard.

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for that  
**COUGH!**  
**KEMP'S**  
**BALSAM**  
Pleasant to take  
Children like  
it

### SEVEN YEARS OF PEACE

Barton, Vt., Sept. 10, 1921  
Norwood, N. Y.

My dear Sir:—  
It gives me great satisfaction to  
be able to report that I am feeling  
fine now. You will remember that  
seven years ago, your A. J. P. Rheu-  
matic Remedy cured me. I could not  
get out of bed when I commenced  
taking it. Let the good work con-  
tinue.

Will G. Basford.

### CHEVROLET

World's  
Lowest Priced  
FULLY  
EQUIPPED  
Automobile

**\$525**

J. A. & F. M. M.

The People's Car

See it

Compare it

Try it as Our Guest

Own a New Superior Chevrolet

Pay \$184.50 Down. Balance

in 12 or Less Equal

Monthly Payments

BARTON AUTO EXCHANGE

One woman writes:

"A domestic science teacher said it

was the lightest cake she had ever

tasted or seen—but remarked that

I used at least six eggs in every cake.

She wouldn't believe I used only

two—until I showed her exactly

how I made it. Now she uses nothing

but Royal."

Mrs. G. S.

**ROYAL**

**BAKING POWDER**

**Absolutely Pure**

Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste